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"Vietnam is the utmost ideal problem of Americans today," Westerfield stated, "and all young people must face this problem in one way or another."

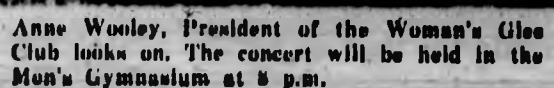
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Dick Frost of Blue Key said, "We probably would not have made it with out the help of the school officials, administration and the donations by school maintenance."



It is vital to reach these children at an early age when it is easiest to prevent them from falling out of interest and falling behind their classmates, eventually

Largest of the five instructional schools of the college is the School of Applied Arts with 2,719 students. Totals for the other schools find the School of Agriculture with 1,600; the School of Applied Sciences, 1,304; the School of Engineering, 1,000; and the recently established School of Architecture with 973.

This time is usually spent in the the child's classroom immediately after the school day is finished.

It was discovered too late to make any changes that the entire

Another problem lies in transportation. Coordination and location of automobiles for the tutors' car pools are becoming more and more complicated, yet enthusiasm remains high.

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A new method of shaping the rails used for the corners was tried, and it worked. The rails were put into a brace, then heated to a high temperature and slowly bent, inch by inch.

The curtain goes up sharply at 8 p.m. this evening. Tickets may be purchased from Music Department members or at the door of the Men's Gymnasium. Student and child tickets cost 75 cents; adult tickets are \$1.25.

You can view the results of this class project by going to the parking lot north of the Graphic Arts Building, near the center of campus. Better yet, go for a ride.

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May 7 and 8.

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Editorial

This college's student body president, Rush Hill, has been taking unwarranted "pot shots" in public lately about the coverage that student government has been getting in Mustang Daily.

This irks me.
 But I won't get in a hassle about what, if anything, student government has achieved over the past year with possible recognition of the amphitheater construction. Student politics is Hill's game, not mine. I am satisfied to let him run his business if he allows me the same courtesy. But apparently he has decided that the life of a newspaper editor is more exciting than that of a student body president. The campus newspaper is not an ASI president's mouthpiece, however.

Hill vetoed a recent Student Affairs Council bill that was directed to his office with the idea that he be responsible for issuing a monthly report on the happenings of student government to the students of this college via Mustang Daily.

The bill was established on sound grounds by council members who had asked me if it was possible to get such a report printed in Mustang Daily on a monthly basis. I agreed to this without reservation. Who should know more about what is happening in student government than the president himself?

Now either the ASI president doesn't really know what is happening in student government, or he doesn't want to communicate what he does know to the students or nothing is happening. His veto of such a communication bill implies this.

His argument against it was that it is the responsibility of the ASI officers to better communications, not to do it. He said that the bill should be directed to Mustang Daily.

Now this is ironic, because Hill has never been satisfied with the coverage that he has gotten while president. He has also pointed out to SAC members that the editor-in-chief receives two units and \$1,000 a year, whereas he does not get any units and receives less money.

The fact is, Hill has an \$800 tax-free expense account. This editor could receive in a year's time, after taxes, approximately \$850.

It might further be noted that the president's expense account is taken from ASI funds. The editor's salary comes solely from revenues accumulated by the financially self-sustaining Mustang Daily.

After polling a few of Hill's staff members, it was found that he puts in an average of 15 hours of work a week in accord with his presidential duties.

This editor averages between 35-40 hours a week, or 20 to 25 more hours a week for that additional \$50 a year and two units a quarter. These additional hours usually occur during the wee hours of the morning in an attempt to publish a paper which he hopes students can be proud of.

Hill also stated that he has challenged Mustang Daily to participate in student government and send reporters to the ASI office, but that none have come. The point is, trying to find Rush Hill in his office is like trying to find Mayor Sam Yorty in Los Angeles.

But this has not stopped the paper from getting news that students are interested in, ranging from the College Union Building to campus radio to faculty evaluations. But apparently Hill doesn't read the paper except when his picture appears on the front page. And this surprises me too, because it's been there a hell of a lot of times since I took over the reins of this paper.

Hill said he has suggested a monthly press conference, but has not had any response from Mustang Daily. That is not true. Several conferences were cancelled under Joe Hannigan's term as editor. When I became editor of this paper, I arranged for a press conference with Hill and we had one. And it was a good one. But trying to get him to set a date for another one was a task beyond belief.

He couldn't fit one into his schedule.
 Then one day he called to inform me "we will have a press conference on such and such a day at such and such a time." Period.

Thus, he left me no time to organize my staff members to attend the meeting, so I cut my classes to see what was up.

Boom. The biggest thing that came out of the press conference was that Cal Poly had stolen the "clanger" out of the historical bell which changes hands between Fresno and Cal Poly.

And, by the way, my managing editor and I went over to cover one of Hill's Student Affairs Council meetings Tuesday night, but it was cancelled because there wasn't a quorum present.

I'd say the student body president has enough problems to worry about in his own back yard, let alone worry about how a newspaper handles its news coverage.

Oh, yes, Hill's veto was overruled by SAC, and the report will be made anyway.

Steven G. Riddell
 Editor-in-chief

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Old South theme for Poly Royal ball

A "Night in New Orleans" will highlight Poly Royal festivities as the theme of this year's coronation ball.

This was the announcement made at a recent meeting of Farm Management Club, this year's sponsor of the event. With the aid of ornamental horticulture students, farm management members will transfer the Men's Gym into a romantic section of southern American culture.

The dance will be Saturday of Poly Royal weekend (April 27) at 9 p.m. The dress will be formal. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple and may be purchased at the T.C.U. building and, starting Monday, at a booth in the Erhart Ag. Building.

Other Farm Management Club-sponsored Poly Royal activities will include a farm management display, a carnival booth and a popcorn concession.

In addition to these projects, the club is planning another activity for this quarter—a bicycle race at Camp San Luis.

An "end of the year" banquet will be held May 10 at the San Luis Obispo Elks Club with a speaker, dinner and dance being the main highlights. Also on the potential agenda is a field trip to a ranch, where the members will have the opportunity to actually participate in farm management activities.

Newly elected president of Farm Management club is Marvin Wierra. Serving with him will be Al Kalin, vice-president; Ron Arington, secretary; and Bob Laukhin, treasurer.

Poly Royal chairman is Mike Bowden. Bob Haley is the new activities chairman while Grant Thompson will represent the group on Agriculture Council.

Poly magazine needs editor

Help Wanted: Needed, one editor, five assistant editors, one business manager, one circulation manager, salesman and writers to put out Poly Hyllables. Poly Hyllables is sponsored by Writer's Forum, a writing club on campus open to any student interested in writing.

A school with 8000 students needs a student literary magazine to publish the student's work. Poetry, short stories and possibly non-fiction will be used.

Help reactivate Writer's Forum and publish this student cultural effort. There is \$300 in the till waiting for a staff to put out Poly Hyllables.

Anyone interested in working on Poly Hyllables will find a sign up sheet outside Starr Jenkin's office room 807 of the English Building, or else call him at 546-2183.

Inquiry East tour reservations due

Reservations are still being taken for "Inquiry East."

"Inquiry East" is a summer tour of the United States sponsored by the College Union Outings Committee.

Traveling by Volkswagen bus from California to New York, students will have the opportunity to camp out and explore many unusual sights and landmarks of our country.

According to John Lucin, activities adviser, the tour is to consist of a 10,000 mile trip offering students an excellent opportunity to see and visit the United States.

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Letter to the editor:

Campus communication

Editor:

It has come to my attention that the ASI president has decided that he has no responsibilities when it comes to dispensing information to the student body.

Recently, he decided to exert his tremendous authority and veto Hill 87-7 of the Student Affairs Council. The bill deals with Campus Communications, and would direct the ASI president to issue a monthly report of ASI activities to the Mustang Daily. The bill did not say it would have to be written by the ASI president.

Perhaps it should be pointed out to Mr. Rush Hill that even the President of the United States has a press secretary. The responsibility of the aforementioned secretary is to make known to the various news media the activities of the government. Could Hill lower himself to create such a position?

As a former editor-in-chief of this paper, I would like to comment that Hill, at the first of the school year, invited me to come to his office, which I did, to discuss several "news" items with him.

It wasn't worth the trip. At that time it was decided to have several press conferences with the ASI president and his "staff." However, I received a phone call from his "staff" members informing me that Mr. Hill had cancelled the press conference the night before it was to be held.

Hill also pointed out that the ASI president received somewhat less pay and did not receive the two units the editor-in-chief received. The office of editor-in-chief requires 35 to 40 hours a week of work, most of it late at night to put out the newspaper. Hill can rarely be found in his office.

Another item discussed by myself and Mr. Hill was the possibility of his providing the newspaper with a monthly (or as often as he wished) release of news of the student government. The subject was brought up by

Rush Hill. I agreed to the proposal, and was prepared to print his releases as he sent them. However, I received NO releases from his office.

Indicative of the quality of student government on this campus is the fact that the last SAC meeting was cancelled because they did not have a quorum.

It seems as though Mr. Hill decided not to attend the Finance Committee meeting this week. Perhaps he is not quite living up to the promises he made for a "progressive" student government.

He seems to be rushing now where fast...

In the minutes of SAC meeting number 20, page 187, Hill is quoted as saying "he had suggested a monthly press conference, but had not had any response from Mustang Daily."

Having met with him at several conferences, held with President Kennedy, I believe either the SAC secretary "misquoted" (a word used indiscriminately by ASI presidents, especially Mike Elliott and Rush Hill) Mr. Hill, or he is a liar.

Joe Hannigan
 Former Editor
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What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam: (Choose one only.)

Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces ()

Phased reduction of U.S. military activity ()

Maintain current level of U.S. military activity ()

Increase the level of U.S. military activity ()

"All out" military effort ()

What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam: (Choose one only.)

Permanent cessation of bombing ()

Temporary cessation of bombing ()

Maintain current level of bombing ()

Intensify bombing ()

Use of nuclear weapons ()

In confronting the "urban crisis" which should receive highest priority in government spending: (Choose one only.)

Education ()

Housing ()

Income subsidy ()

Job training and employment opportunities ()

Riot control and stricter law enforcement ()

STUDENT OPINIONS SOUGHT ... The viewpoints of college students are found through questionnaires such as this one which samples opinions on presidential possibilities.

Student votes select presidential choice

Cal Poly students will have an opportunity to express their opinions on who should be the next President of the United States in a special election to be held on Wednesday, April 24.

CHOICE '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary sponsored by Time Magazine and Univac offers students to pick from thirteen prominent prospects in the 1968 Presidential race.

Also on the ballot are three referendum questions giving stu-

dents a chance to voice their feelings on Viet Nam and major domestic issues. The ballots will be counted on a nationwide basis and will also provide for a breakdown by campus. Over two hundred colleges and universities and approximately 5 million students are involved in the election.

Praise for the effect that such a polling of future leaders will have on the nation as a whole has been given by such notable dignitaries as President Johnson, Governor Mark Hatfield, Senator Robert Kennedy, former Vice President Richard Nixon, and Governor Nelson Rockefeller. Students will be asked to punch their own votes by using specially prepared IBM cards that will allow them to punch out their choice. Also noted on the ballot are students' ages and political party preferences.

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Big business seeks Poly grads

College recruiting by business and industry is back at the record high of last year after a slow start this season.

The College Placement Council's second salary survey report for 1967-68 shows that a recent flurry of activity has recouped the earlier deficit in volume, according to Eugene A. Rittenhouse, director of placement.

Cal Poly is one of 115 colleges and universities which are participating in the council's survey of beginning salary offers made to male students by business and industrial employers. The council is a nonprofit organization composed of over 2,000 employers and 1,000 four-year colleges and universities.

Rittenhouse said that the present report, in addition to showing a return to the level of 1966-67, actually places this year's figures about two per cent ahead of this same time a year ago.

In January, when CPC issued its first report for 1967-68, a paradox existed. The number of offers reported was down sharply but the average dollar value of offers was up. This led the council to suggest that a more definitive analysis of the current trend would be provided by the March data. Now, the picture appears clarified. Competition is every bit as keen as last year.

In January, the number of offers to technical students was off 26 per cent compared with the previous year. Now the total is up just past that of March, 1967. Nontechnical volume, which was down only slightly in January, has gone seven per cent ahead of last year.

The aerospace industry continues to make the most offers to bachelor's candidates but its proportion of the over-all volume continues to be significantly below last year's. At this point in 1966-67 it had accounted for 23.5 per cent of all offers; this year the ratio is 17.5 per cent. This dropoff has been counterbalanced by increased activity by 10 of

the 10 employer groups, with electrical machinery, electronics, and petroleum showing the major increases.

In dollar value of average monthly offers, there have been mixed gains since the close of the 1966-67 recruiting season. Only 4 of the 12 bachelor's curricula studied have gone up 6 per cent or more; last year there were 9. Gains at the advanced-degree level have been even more modest.

The average offer to a bachelor's candidate with a technical major has gone up 5.4 percent to \$759 since last season. In the nontechnical area, the average offer to general business students is \$645, an increase of 5.2 per cent, while the average for students majoring in humanities or social sciences is \$614, a gain of 4.2 per cent.

Yosemite complex prevents crowding

"We must plan ahead; we can't wait until the seams are breaking."

This was the answer given by Housing Coordinator Robert Hostrom when asked about the necessity of new resident halls. "Just as we cannot wait until we need new classrooms to build them, we cannot wait until new housing is needed to start construction," Hostrom said. The plans for the new living quarters, Yosemite, complex began five years prior to construction.

The capacity of the present resident halls is approximately 1,900. The new halls will provide room for 590 additional students, and will bring the expected number of on-campus residents to 2,400.

Students presently living on campus will have first priority to live in Yosemite complex, however both the College Avenue and South Mountain halls will be still in use.

Everett Chandler, dean of students, named the new living quarters Yosemite because it will be a complex of 10 buildings, not just one. Likewise Yosemite National Park is a complex of many mountains, not just one.

After they are constructed, each individual hall within the complex will be named after an individual landmark in Yosemite Park: Half Dome, El Capitan, or Clouds Rest.



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The campus Army ROTC Men's and Women's Drill Teams leave today to attend an invitational drill meet at University of Southern California.

The two precision drill units will be competing against 12 teams from Army, Navy, and Air Force college ROTC units in Anaheim tomorrow.

A Marine Corps officer inspects each team first, then the marchers are scored in regulation and trick drill.

"This is the third year that the drill teams have attended the meet, having placed first in inspection the first year, and second overall last year.

Jim Biermann, the men's drill team commander, said, "There is no reason why we shouldn't take a first overall this year. We are better than ever."

All parts of the competition are judged by regular military personnel, usually Army and Marine Corps officers.



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The Coastal Democratic Club met Thursday night and issued its support to Senator Eugene McCarthy for the Democratic nomination for President.

David Markowitz, chairman of San Luis Obispo county "Youth For McCarthy" organization, told the aims and plans of his organization. He also stated that a McCarthy headquarters had been opened in San Luis Obispo.

Donations of \$100 from the CDC were received along with over \$65 from the attending members. Markowitz, in referring to the new headquarters, stated, "Thanks to these generous donations" we can afford to turn on the lights."

Mr. Austin Brumley presided over the meeting.

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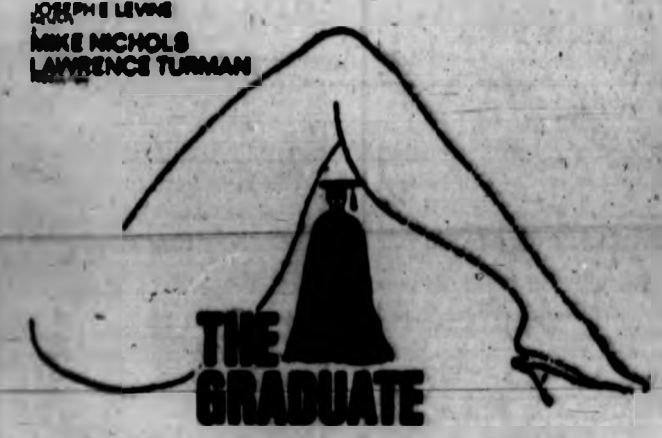
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Trackmen point to upset; host Valley State tomorrow

Coach Dick Purcell will rest the burden of responsibility on the shoulders of four men tomorrow when the Mustangs face the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University in a triangular meet at Tucson beginning at 1:30 p.m.

While Purcell is in Arizona with his best troops and his first major opportunity to knock off a major college, coach Frank Egenoff will handle the remainder of the Mustang track and field performers in hosting San Fernando Valley State tomorrow beginning at 1 p.m. on the Mustang oval.

According to the Mustang monitor, the Wildcats of Arizona look as the favorites on paper. "I think we'll show a little better than we look on paper," commented Purcell after scanning the best three entries for the Mustangs. From the seasons result sheets, Arizona shows as

having the best performers in 13 events, with the Mustangs hopes resting on at least three events.

"A lot will depend on how well our four work horses perform," stated Purcell, Purcell was referring to Leo DeWinter, the former Dutch national sprint champion, Cecil Turner, NCAA College long jump champ in 1967, Ruben Smith who ran on the Mustangs' NCAA College 440-yard relay team, and hurdler Gary Kerr, one of the prize speedsters of this year's squad.

In order for the Mustangs to stay in the thick of things each man will perform in two or three events. DeWinter will enter the long jump, already soaring 23-7 to have the best mark going into the competition. Turner's 9.4 century is the best clocking by any of the sprinters in the field. The Mustangs also have logged the fastest 440-yard relay, a clocking of 40.8 which is four-tenths bet-

ter than Arizona.

In addition to participating in the long jump, DeWinter will enter the triple jump, run in the 220 and be one of the members of the crack 440-yard relay team. Turner is scheduled for action in the 100 and 220 sprints, the 440-yard and mile relays besides the long jump. Smith will go in both sprints, the triple jump and run with the 440 baton team, while Kerr will run both hurdle events plus participating in three field events.

Purcell stated, "A key for us in doing well is that we will have to do well in the triple jump and the long jump. We'll have to place three men in these events."

The best prospects for the Mustangs are DeWinter in the long

jump and triple jump, Turner in the 100 and 440 relay, and two-miler Terry Record. The Mustangs have a good chance in the mile relay if they can lower their mark in the 3:15 range.

Northern Arizona boasts the likes of 15-foot pole vaulter Clair Harris while Arizona's hopes rest on Tim Kearin in the shot put at 55-8, Jim Garner in the javelin 212-7, John Wedel in the high jump at 6-10, Jim McArdle in the discus at 176-2, Reid Ehlburg in the triple jump at 49-9 1/2, and Art Brooks in the mile at 4:13.2.

This will be the first outing for Terry Record in the two mile and Purcell is hopeful that Record can turn in a 9:10 performance.



OVER, OVER, AND OVER... Hurdler Gary Kerr will be out to better his 120-yard high hurdles mark of 14.3 this weekend against Northern Arizona and University of Arizona at Tucson. (photo by Froyland)

Golfers host Fresno State

Coach Chuck Hanks golfers added one of the bigger wins of the season to their slate Monday with a sound trashing of Cal Poly Pomona, 41-13, on the Los Serranos Country Club in Pomona.

Medalist for the Mustangs was Pete Pederson with a two over par 75 while Bruce Harmon was the medalist for the hosting Broncos at 70.

Besides Pederson shooting in the 70's, golfers Lloyd DeMartini turned in a 77 in defeating Joe Mitchell and Steve Lockyer shot a 77 to defeat Jack Holt. The other Mustang winner was Perry Pederson who putted to an 81 outdistancing Rod Hammer.

Monday the Mustangs will play host to Fresno State at 1 p.m. on the San Luis Obispo Country Club followed by the Stanford Invitational at Stanford on April 26-27.

Horsehiders go South for three game series

It seems the Mustang baseball team has finally come around to be a top flight ball club after a somewhat error-ridden first half of the campaign.

"We've finally arrived at a point where we are no longer beating ourselves," Coach Bill Hicks remarked. In the early stages of the season the Mustangs made 60 errors in its first 18 games and had a poor .017 fielding average.

The Mustangs will have a chance to prove how potent their defensive play is as they return to CCAA play at Cal State Fullerton for a 2:30 tilt today and a 12:30 doubleheader tomorrow.

In their last eight games the Mustangs have committed just 12 errors and have lifted the fielding percentage to .930.

Leading the defense for Hicks is shortstop Rick Pence, acquired

from the Colt squad recently. "I cannot say enough about the play of Pence. He is a fine fielder but right now I'm a little worried about his size," stated Hicks. Pence stands 6-1 and weighs 170.

Pence is leading the team in hitting with a .304 clip. In his short time on the varsity he has collected seven hits in 23 at bats and has handled all but one of 31 chances in the field for an outstanding .908 average.

If the horsehiders can sweep this weekend series with the Titans, the Mustangs could be right in the thick of the CCAA title race with a 6-3 record. Going into the series Hicks' batsmen supported a 3-3 win loss mark for the conference just two games off the pace.

Righthander Mike Young will handle the mound chores in to-

day's contest. He'll be out to equal his 4-5 season mark and lower his ERA now at 3.50. In tomorrow's doubleheader southpaw Ross Stevenson will pitch the first game, going for his third win of the season. Righthander Jim Montana will start the second game, going for his second win while having recorded five losses.

In the last two games, the home run ball has accounted for most of the Mustang's runs. After a mid season slump which saw his average dip to .211, outfielder-first baseman Craig Brown has jumped his bat mark to .271. He has jolted three home runs in his last five games to give him a team leading total of four for the season. Brown also leads the club in total bases with 38 and in hits with 23.



OUT BY A HAIR... First sacker Craig Brown applies the tag on pick off play from pitcher Mike Young. Brown leads the Mustangs in home runs hit with four and boasts a batting average of .271. (photo by Brockmann)

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NEXT DECATHLON CHAMP???? Speedster Leo DeWinter from Denmark will enter the triple jump, long jump, run the 220 and participate in the 410 yard relay in the Mustangs quest for an upset in their meet this Saturday in Tucson. (photo by Froyland)

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